

TEN SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS  
READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BARGAINS!

# THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

OMAHA, NEBR., DECEMBER 11, 1929

No. 8

VOL. IX

## "Messiah" Waits For Presentation Dec. 16

Leads Will Sing Over W. O. W. in Charity Program

The University of Omaha Conservatory of Music under the direction of Noel J. Logan will present to the city of Omaha on the evening of Dec. 16 at the city auditorium "The Messiah" which includes a cast of 1400 members. Reginald Werrenrath, Miss Lillian Knowles, Madame Else Arendt and Edwin Kemp will take the leading parts in the presentation. They will arrive in Omaha on Dec. 15 in time to offer their services to the Omaha World-Herald radio program over W. O. W. in the cause of charity.

The most important and intensive rehearsal of the group was held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at which date the program was presented for the first time with the 40 musicians of the Omaha Symphony orchestra.

Others Join Cast

The Elk Apollo club, Omaha men's Choral society directed by Herrold de Grossy, was present at the rehearsal for the first time. The numbers were prepared at private sessions before the entire cast was included.

## Music Conservatory Plans Student Opera

Both Glee Clubs Included In Cast

Not content with presenting "The Messiah" for the University of Omaha, N. J. Logan and Mrs. F. Baumelster of the Conservatory of Music are planning an opera which will be presented by University students not later than March, 1930.

The men's Glee club of thirty members with the ladies' Glee club of fifty members will make up the larger portion of the cast. Try-outs for leads in the opera will be taken when "The Messiah" has been presented. The entire student body of the university is eligible to take part in the opera.

The opera will be accompanied by the University of Omaha orchestra. The presentation will probably take place in a larger auditorium than the campus affords.

## SCHOLASTIC WAR AHEAD

Miss Elizabeth Barnes has announced that the scholastic standings of the fraternities and the sororities against non-fraternity and sorority members will be determined and the results published during February. The boys will also compete with the girls for this recognition. Miss Barnes advises each student to do his best in order to raise the standing of his class.

## Students Turn in 100 Prohibition Essays

Reward Is Four Days At Detroit

Over 100 essays in the contest sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League of America were turned in this past week. Judging of the manuscripts will begin soon.

The essays, made a part of the regular assignment of the Freshman Rhetoric classes, dealt with the subject "Ten Years of Prohibition." A companion oratorical contest will probably be held some time before the Christmas holidays.

The purpose of both contests, as stated in the plan sent to the competing colleges, is to create an interest in, and an intensive study of the Prohibition question by college and university students of the state. The winner of each contest will become a delegate to the Biennial National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, to be held at Detroit four days starting January 12.

## "Y" STAG TUESDAY

Who: Y. M. C. A. What: Stag party. Where: University gym. When: Tuesday, Dec. 17, eight o'clock. Why: To "raise whoopee."

With these facts in mind it will be well for every young man in the University of Omaha to make it a point to attend the annual stag party to be given next Tuesday night by the Y. M. C. A. of this university.

## Harmati Distressed With Lack of Music

Sigma Pi Presents Symphony Conductor in Assembly

Sandor Harmati, conductor of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, spoke to the students and faculty during the assembly period Friday morning, Dec. 6, in the Conservatory under the auspices of Sigma Pi, forensic fraternity. Walter E. Schroeder introduced Mr. Harmati, who accompanied Mrs. Carl G. Seashore as she sang the poem-song she has composed.

"Not a Center"

"Is Omaha a music center? Decidedly not, from the looks of things in my five years in the city," said Mr. Harmati before presenting the songs. "Where was Omaha in the recent orchestra contest held at the University of Iowa when an organization from Lincoln took first place with all honors? Why do Omaha youths persist in buying saxophones instead of the more vital instruments of the orchestra? Who do musical houses organize together for protection against the fall of music throughout the country?"

"I frankly wish to throw a bombshell into the ranks of younger Omaha and try to awaken them to the fact that music is fast falling and losing its hold in Omaha," said Mr. Harmati. "When a person does not understand the true merits of a composition he retreats into his shell of ignorance and calls it 'high-brow' which is not at all true."

Has Humor

Mr. Harmati showed rare humor at times in his presentation of songs. Included in the selections were "A Little Dew on a Leaf" by Virginia Moore; "Sea-Shell" by Amy Lowell; and "Rain in the Night" by Sarah Teasdale.

Music in Omaha has not received the welcome it deserves, according to Mr. Harmati. "Money is plentiful but appreciation is scarce."

## Football Players and Coaches Entertained

Twenty-four members of the University of Omaha football squad which tied for second place in the N. I. A. A. league, were guests at the home of Dr. E. W. Emery on Wednesday evening, Dec. 4.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by Mrs. Emery with the aid of Mrs. A. J. Dunlap. Stewed chicken and pumpkin pie were featured on the menu.

John Roberts, Phil Rickabaugh and A. J. Dunlap who bossed the team through a successful season were present.

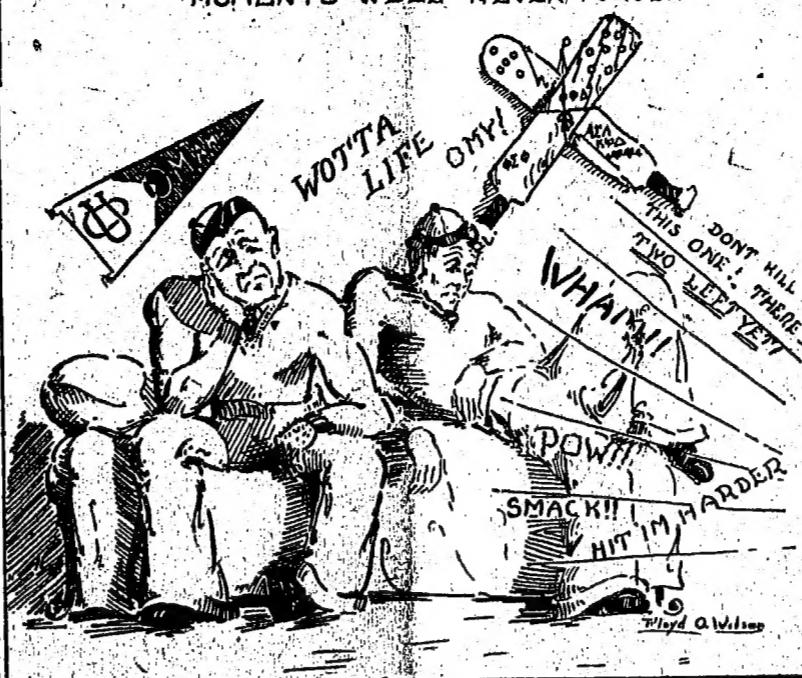
## WORK ON SCHEDULE

The schedule committee, composed of Miss Nell Ward, Irwin A. Hammer, and Dean W. Gilbert James, will soon begin work on the schedule for second semester classes. All classes which are added to the curriculum will be passed on by the heads of the departments and referred to the schedule committee.

## FACULTY MEN EXERCISE

Men of the university faculty have organized a club for the purpose of providing regular physical exercise. Volley ball will be the chief item in the program.

## THE WAITING LIST MOMENTS WELL NEVER FORGET!



## Wilson Heads First Paint Pot Meeting

At Direction Miss A. Knight, Plaxis Made For Speakers

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of the Paint Pot at the first meeting of the year held November 21, at the home of Barbara Dallas. Floyd Wilson will continue to fill the office of president since he was elected last year to succeed Grace Harlan. Other officers include Helen Johnson, vice-president; De Loss Thompson, secretary; Merle Mannie, treasurer; and Betty Sayles, sergeant-at-arms. Josephine Walter was appointed chairman of the social committee.

At this meeting it was decided to hold regular meetings the first and third Thursday of each month at 10 o'clock. Talks by speakers in the field of art are planned for these meetings. Work meetings will probably be discontinued, according to Miss Augusta Knight, sponsor, since they did not prove to be successful last year.

Pins for the organization will be ordered, as a result of approval by the majority.

A social time followed this business meeting with refreshments.

## Munsey Co. Issues Railroad Magazine

"Railroad Men's Magazine" Is Added to Industry's Literature

The "Railroad Men's Magazine" will again be placed on the news-stand according to a notice received recently from the Frank A. Munsey Company, publishers. This publication, in its new form, has been designed to appeal to every class of railroad men and women, and to the general public interested in the railroad life, and transportation affairs. It is complete with fiction and feature articles, the latter being illustrated with photographs.

Nothing has been spared to give the readers a magazine intelligently and ably edited by men trained in the hard school of railroad experience and complete in entertaining and educational features, according to a statement made by Chairman T. Dixon, vice-president of the Munsey Company, and executive head of the magazine.

A staff of writers, all railroad trained, has been assembled, fully capable of capturing the pulsing speed, the glamour and bravado of railroad life in a compelling way that it might be projected from a printed page.

Typical Example

Miss Beath said that this story is

an example of the work that is done to make it possible for children growing up in America to change from the European background of their parents.

They try to sympathetically help with the problems which arise. Sometimes

the results are not as effective as with

this girl because the old ties of family

are too strong and they fall back

into their old ways because it is

easier.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Helen Hasselblad.

## Birth Date of University Founder Is Dec. 13; Taught Nine at First

ANIEL EDWARD JENKINS  
Excerpts of the Biography

"Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And departing, leave behind us,  
Footprints on the sands of time."

—Longfellow.

One hundred years ago, the house of Jenkins was a notable one in Flintshire, near the old city of Chester, England. The family had numerous possessions; the Flintshire estate was pleasant and extensive.

Daniel Edward Jenkins, a second son, was born at Flintshire, England, Dec. 13, 1866. He was of Scotch-Irish parentage, and Celtic blood.

Distinguished Student

He finished the school of higher education at Nottingham and was distinguished as a student of Latin and Greek. He was a student at Wooster University, Ohio, for two years. He accepted a scholarship to Melbourne University, Australia, from which he received a Bachelor's degree in 1888. He worked for his Master's degree and was awarded a five hundred dollar prize and elected Senior Scholar in the school of Logic and Philosophy for the current year.

He received Phi Beta Kappa honors and became a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity. He received a Doctor of Philosophy from Washington-Jefferson college and doctorate in theology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Youngest President

In 1891 he was chosen president of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa, where he was recognized as the youngest college president in the country at that time. Among the letters of commendation he received for this achievement was one from President Woodrow Wilson, who highly commended him for his endeavors.

In 1909 John Redick offered his estate to be used as the building and grounds for a new school in the city of Omaha where Dr. Jenkins

felt the need for a higher means of education. Within one month, nine students were enrolled to listen to the sage words of the founder. Not once in the ten years that he taught philosophy and logic at the university while acting as president, did Dr. Jenkins receive remuneration for his services other than the sense of satisfaction in aiding youthful generations to education.

Work Unsung

A nervous breakdown in 1905 caused Dr. Jenkins to take a year's leave of absence, during which time he travelled for recreation. He attended the graduation exercises of his son, Preney, at Princeton. It was during this trip that he suddenly collapsed and painlessly passed on. October 24, 1927. The city of Omaha is most remarkable and yet among leaders with the passing of Dr. Jenkins.

## EVERYBODY OUT

A benefit dance which is open to the public will be given in Jacobs' Hall on the evening of Dec. 13. Tickets are priced at seventy-five cents a couple; fifty cents for stags; and twenty-five cents for ladies unaccompanied. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Dancing starts at nine o'clock and lasts?

## All Petitions In

Dean W. Gilbert James has requested that all municipal university petitions be turned into his office at once.

## Co-Eds Hear Leader Of Fellowship House

Tells Story of New York Slums and Life of Foreign Girl

Maxine Delavan, chairman of the program committee, had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the Conservatory, at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Nov. 12. Marjorie Lyle and Pauline Peters favored the group with a violin duet, with Eloise Jetter at the piano.

Miss W. Beath, superintendent of the Fellowship House of South Omaha, gave a talk on the work that she had been doing previously in East Side, New York, and the Bowery. She began by saying that the acid test of a church was whether it meets the need of the community where it is found.

## Fatherland Interferes

In East Side, New York, the people are mostly Italian. One little Italian girl, according to Miss Beath, came up to the Settlement House, bringing with her her younger sister. She continued to go there and she grew into a beautiful young woman. As she became older her parents arranged her engagement (not to her liking) with a boy of their nationality. She tried to adjust herself to this situation, but the young man did not have the vision of life that she had received from her contacts with the leaders at the settlement house. As she became more dissatisfied, her big brother tried to make her submissive to the old country wishes of her parents. He beat her and bruised her body and face on several occasions.

Finally, friends of the girl helped her to leave home and she found work in an American home.

Graduate of 1913 Writes to University

Helen F. Hansen, '13, in a letter written in subscribing to The Gateway says in part:

"I am a graduate of the class of 1913, of which I was secretary, then taught in Omaha and Denver High Schools for several years, after which I decided to go to Medical School of Nursing in New York City to study nursing. I graduated from there in 1921.

"Since then, I have taught in the California Lethbridge School of Nursing in Los Angeles and now in the institution at the University of California Training School in San Francisco.

"I am, at present, one of the operators of a hospital in San Francisco. For the last year I have been taking work in one of the hospitals of San Francisco.

"Miss Hansen, now living in San Francisco, California, writes to The Gateway, December 11, 1929, to say that she has been offered a position in the hospital of San Francisco, California, and she is accepting it.

## Debate Schedule Formed at Doane

### Prospects For Heavy Season Ahead of Small Squad

Coach Alexander McKie who heads the University of Omaha debaters for 1929-30, has announced that all coaches of the Nebraska State Conference and the Nebraska-Missouri Leagues will meet on Dec. 13 at Doane where the new schedule will be completed.

At debate meetings held on November 31, Dec. 7, and Dec. 10, no new candidates for the squad appeared.

Several debates have been arranged. Dana College will be one of the first opponents of the University of Omaha team, the two teams meeting some time in January. During the latter part of February a debate with Grand Island has been arranged. Debates in the month of March will include meetings with teams from Iowa State, Midland College, and the University of Utah. Plans are also being discussed for debates with Wesleyan University, Doane College, Tarkio State Teachers College, and the University of South Dakota.

## Lincoln Exhibit Rouses Interest

### Wayne Representative Visits Art Department

At the direction of Miss Pierce of the Art Department at Wayne Normal College, a representative of the Teachers' school recently visited the University of Omaha Art Department which is under the direction of Miss Augusta Knight. The purpose of the visit was to see the press which is used in the printing of the Christmas card etchings. An exhibit at the Round Table of college art teachers at Lincoln by Miss Knight in 1928 caused the interest in the etchings.

Miss Knight has announced that some unusual designs are included in the new cards which are now on sale in the Art Department.

## PRINT SOCIOLOGY ARTICLE

Professor T. E. Sullinger, head of the Department of Sociology, has written an article "Popular Attitudes Toward the Administration of Criminal Justice." He received a letter recently from Robert H. Gault, Managing Editor of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, notifying him that the article was accepted and will be published in the December issue.

## Old Omahan Now At Sacramento

### Graduate of 1913 Writes to University

Helen F. Hansen, '13, in a letter written in subscribing to The Gateway says in part:

"I am a graduate of the class of 1913, of which I was secretary, then taught in Omaha and Denver High Schools for several years, after which I decided to go to Medical School of Nursing in New York City to study nursing. I graduated from there in 1921.

"Since then, I have taught in the California Lethbridge School of Nursing in Los Angeles and now in the institution at the University of California Training School in San Francisco.

"I am, at present, one of the operators of a hospital in San Francisco. For the last year I have been taking work in one of the hospitals of San Francisco.

"Miss Hansen, now living in San Francisco, California, writes to The Gateway, December 11, 1929, to say that she has been offered a position in the hospital of San Francisco, California, and she is accepting it.

## THE GATEWAY

Published Every Wednesday of the School Year by Students of the University of Omaha, at Omaha, Nebraska.  
Entered as a second class matter February 15, 1927, at the Post Office at Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Special rate of postage as provided in the Act of February 28, 1925, granted on February 25, 1927.  
Subscription Price—By Mail, \$1.00 per school year, single copy 5 cents.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Don McMahill  
Managing Editor.....Phyllis Warrick  
Feature Editor.....Carl Uhlrich  
Society Editor.....Margaret Addy  
Sports Editor.....Richard Birge  
Girls' Sports Editor.....Elma Gove  
Cartoonists.....Fred Wideo, Floyd Wilson  
Proofreader.....Max Wainwright  
Staff Secretary.....Juanita Johnson

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Fred Wideo John Quinn Ida Tenenbaum  
Merle Mennie Don Hayward Bob Browne  
Curtis Hultgren Gall Savidge Jeanette Winters  
Vivian Kriesel Mabel Shively Samuel Manoli

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....Charles Gardner  
Circulation Managers.....Ray Fraley, Fred Bonorden

SOLICITORS

Nestor Shlanta Ray Fraley A. M. Johnson  
Faculty Sponsor.....

## EDITORIAL

## OUR OWN TEA PARTY

Just 156 years ago on the Atlantic coast of America an incident took place which was quite dramatic in nature. Several big "Tea and Tax" men from across the waters attempted to unload a few boatfuls of tea on the virgin shores of a then-temporate nation. Numerous citizens of this nation aided in the unloading but seemed unable to keep said tea out of the ocean. In fact it was afterwards alleged that the Americans purposely dumped every speck and leaf of the load into the water. Thus happened what is now proudly reviewed as the "Boston Tea Party."

Today, in the growing city of Omaha, a parallel incident is taking place. Numerous persons, dubbed the "splutter and fuss" type, have journeyed around here and there broadcasting rumors as they go which depict the University of Omaha as a "runt" school. The student body lacks pep and has no spirit at all except (and here the informer stoops to whisper: "Except in their hip pockets"). The faculty is not up to the standards set by Eastern colleges. Finances are terrible. In fact the whole situation needs to be blown up with a large portion of dynamite. And so the hypocrite is on his way.

What Omaha needs today is another tea party of a more advanced sort. Foes to the cause of education in the city of Omaha are attempting to unload foul rumors by the boat-load on the virgin shores of the Omaha campus. It is high time that young Americans don their war-paint and make haste to unload said rumors in the dear old Missouri river which will soon empty the stuff into the Atlantic along with other rubbish. When this deed is done, education in Omaha will have an honest opportunity to advance itself. Without doubt, Omaha needs another "tea party" and we are the ones to start it. This is your formal invitation to the affair. Will you be there?

## OMAHA—A MUSIC CENTER

Sandor Harmati entered a mild plea for the advancement of music in the city of Omaha during his presentation before the students and faculty of the University of Omaha last Friday. He stated that music is on the downward road in Omaha, that money is plentiful but appreciation lacking, that five years have shown a decided loss of interest on the part of the general public.

We find in Psychology that every organism in the human body lacks development to the fullest extent. This same principle may be applied to the development of educational institutions in Omaha. Music undoubtedly plays one of the biggest parts in this learning process. Persons who delve into higher education have a greater need for the relaxation that true music provides. Music, like an organism, must be fully developed before we can appreciate the finest that it has to offer.

Omaha is so advantageously situated that all artists in the musical field should be invited to stop and take in what the city might have in the way of culture in music. This culture at the present time is small. Other cities scoff at the idea of Omaha being a music center. Lincoln recently took a high school orchestra to the University of Iowa and won first place. Omaha did not bother to enter the contest, and probably couldn't.

Local music is not "high-browish" to those who understand it. The music of jazz is on the decline. The steadfast merits in classical music will again be aided back to popularity by the people who understand it. Omaha, if it is really the wonderful leading city it claims to be, must be among the first of the leaders to lend music a hand and create a music center.

"The Marshall" should serve to show Omaha that this university is a place for students who are eager to do things in a big way and to have the opportunity.

It is to be hoped to be slowly awakening to the fact that there are many young people coming from the high schools each year who desire to have the opportunity that a municipal university would and could give them.

## FLOWER IN THE CRANNIED WALL

(Alfred Lord Tennyson)

Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies;  
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,  
Little flower—but if I could understand  
What you are, root and all, and all in all,  
I should know what God and man is.

## Mac's Mutterings

OUR BARBER informs us that the coming of winter does not bid well for any clipper-of-hairs. Every time a cold snap arrives, the average of customers falls down to the rocks. From the looks of certain tresses about the campus, this prophecy is indeed true.

OUR IDEA of a job is to be the censor on some of these exceedingly popular "hot story" magazines.

A CERTAIN typewriter repair man recently elucidated quite fluently on the positions of the stars Venus, Mars, Jupiter and others too numerous to mention. We asked how he managed to remember all the names, whereupon he replied that he had discovered his memory could not hold more than a thousand. And we can't even remember the names of persons introduced!

ONE BURSAR kindly released us from imprisonment in the Gym last night after we had delayed too long in leaving and had been locked in by Merle Mennie, sport manager of note.

NEW YEAR resolutions loom in the offing and invite collegians to make haste with merry-making before the fatal date. Mid-semester cards play a pretty part in these new resolves.

FOR THOSE who have written regarding the failure of this sheet to put in appearance regularly we hereby make amends. Peruse the dailies if you would understand the finances of this institution and perhaps you will be lenient with those who attempt to comply with embarrassing situations.

OUR DEAR editor of last year has written the university the best of success in the future. Burdine Jones has completely recovered from illness and is enrolled in another school nearer her home in Rockville, Ind.

THE RECORD for long distance alumni subscriptions thus far goes to Helen F. Hansen of California, who graduated in 1913. Just at that time, we were thinking of our first divorce.

Cracked ice!

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: Up at three in the morning to do ducks from happy homes on the Platte....Gardner and Wainwright make up the party....cold as Dante and not a duck in sight....shout pleading "Quack, quacks" into the frosty air with much disgust....return home to nap and wake to write....lady threatens Peru this February, which causes dissension in ranks....changes mind and we feel consoled somewhat....reporters drop out and other in....certain departments cry for stories....to dine at high school cafe....note blooming youth and feel quite aged....terrible shock at finding our story on front page of daily sheet....must have been a mistake....or we are really good....so they say....root moths from tux feast....to Lincoln for first formal....we hope our last....and this.

## Who's Who at the U. of O.

While Miss Ida Long, director of Elementary Instruction at the University of Omaha is that she does not have the opportunity to become personally acquainted with more of the student body. Her relation to them, though, as she sees them on the campus and in the halls, is that they have a very good time; and Miss Long's idea of a good time is "lots of wholesome fun mingled with much hard work."

To the students who long for a "bigger and better university" Miss Long says—"In all my wide experience with university faculties I feel that the University of Omaha has as fine a faculty in professional attainment and personal interest to the students as any university in the country."

## "The Browne Jug"

Brimful of Nonsense

Freshman Class Song

We probly won't amount to much,  
But give an ear and listen well:  
We're having lots of fun and such,  
So do not care two whoops in—

—Bob Browne.

This can be said for the "padding system" of the frats and sororities: it is making upstanding (!) boys and girls of us all.

He—Which is your favorite college sport?

Nother He—That one over there with the run in her hose.

A minister, while telling his congregation of a collection he had recently taken, reached the climax when, with tears in his voice, he said: "The thing that touched me most was when the dear six-year-old daughter of Widow Smith walked slowly down the aisle and laid an egg on the altar."

Theme Song From Wall Street—"I Owe Everybody I know."

L. Gamble—Ever been pinched for speeding, Kubat?

Joe Kubat—No, but I have been slapped for going too fast.

Humor in the class-rooms this week is as scarce as "A's" in Dr. Vartanian's grade-book, so the following have been cribbed for your approval:

College Boy—Do you pet?

The Girl—Sure, animals.

College Boy—Go ahead, then; I'll be the goat.

"Rainy weather is like a girl's stocking. We would like to see it clear up."—Columbia Jester.

College is the place where one spends several thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.—Boston Beanpot.

"And you've broken with John?"

"Yes, my dear. He just couldn't write letters which I was proud to read to the girls."—Caroline Buccanner.

This little contribution by Billy Hius is sure to wring tears from sympathetic readers:

Love Is Like an Onion  
You taste it with delight  
And afterwards you wonder  
Just why you took a bite.

Wohlers—I can tell you the score of the game before it starts.

Mabel—What?

Wohlers—Nothing to nothing—before it starts.

From College Humor:

"Rosie, ven you leave me, my heart feels like an awful void."

"Don't be ashamed, Able; say the void."

Miss Long's main regret at the University of Omaha is that she does not have the opportunity to become personally acquainted with more of the student body. Her relation to them, though, as she sees them on the campus and in the halls, is that they have a very good time; and Miss Long's idea of a good time is "lots of wholesome fun mingled with much hard work."

To the students who long for a "bigger and better university" Miss Long says—"In all my wide experience with university faculties I feel that the University of Omaha has as fine a faculty in professional attainment and personal interest to the students as any university in the country."

## THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## A CITY SEEN AT NIGHT

A city seen in the daylight is not beautiful; It has the air of a girl who, Having outgrown the winsome grace of babyhood Has not yet acquired the sweet graces of the maid. It is a sprawling, awkward thing, Whose unexpected spots of loveliness Serve only to accent its essential lack of beauty.

But night is very kind to all things, even adolescent cities. Like a mother anxious to hide the shortcomings of loved children, She drops her veil of dusky chiffon over the whole world alike. Through this mistiness even a city looks beautiful; The very vagueness of it softens the harsh outlines And relieves the grotesqueness of elephantine structures.

In the darkness one could almost believe that the huge towering pile yonder Was once the ruined palace that housed an ancient king.

Instead of being, as daylight proclaims it, merely Woolworth's "Five and Ten."

Now all the buildings seem alive and whispering tales Of what they might have been, and still might be If so the fates decree it.

The headlights of an approaching auto Turn all the window panes to gold and diamonds, Even the grimmest, for years untended and unwashed In this time shows its share of treasure.

The sounds of the city have combined themselves To form a mystic symphony for the night. All the harsh noises that so grated upon sensitive ears through the day Have muted to a mere tympanic accompaniment Of the high sweet song the night wind brings. The sudden shriek of a fire siren Seems nothing more nor less than a destined theme in the song.

Through all the night the city stands, a place of deep enchantment, Set free for some mad hours by a fairy spell, A place where hate and sin and ugliness Are mercifully hidden from the cynical eyes of the world. Night is the mother of all things— She is a fairy godmother bringing dreams to disillusioned cities.

—Lenore.

## Among the Reasons For Prohibition Is Included the Boston Tea Party

BY BOE BEDSTEAD

Yes, dear readers, you may believe it or not, but there was a time when this, our glorious land of the spires, was a nation of tea swillers.

Remember that historical Boston Tea Party? Not the bean party, but the tea party. Nevertheless it is a has-been.

It happened this way. A mob of wild, whooping, yelling masqueraders boarded King George's tub on the night of December 16, 1773, and dumped an entire shipment of tea into the briny, deep, and of course, a "sal-tea" time was had by all.

An onlooker on the wharf stared ogle-eyed at the scene and inquired of Casey the cop the why of the shindig. Casey, with a sly wink said: "Sure, 'tis nothing more than a bunch o' them colletch boys celebrating ye football victory this night, an' we've had orders to leave them be."

"But why ye malicious and ye atrocious wholesale destruction of choice tea?" asked the ogle-eyed one.

"O that 'ay," replied Casey, "them boys was kidpin' ye Jamacia rum boat this night and they was waitin' down there on ye wharf when ye tay barge docks, an' naturally, they're summat peeved."

The ogle-eyed one whooped, jumped the bulwarks and began heaving tea with the best of them. Casey smiled and ambled on.

Is it any wonder, dear readers then, that Congress leaped into action and in record time, that is to say 144 years and one day later, on December 17, 1917, passed the Volstead Act?

## SHORT SHORT STORY:

BUONI LITTLE LITTLE POPPY, age—well, what the heck are Freshman ages?—some home from sorority meeting, and awakening her mother. (For I a.m. was six hours past Mama's bed-time) she said to her: "Oh, Mother, I do so love all my sorority sisters."

"You, my dear, Lottie's having her head examined."

J. P. (discreting teachers for next semester): "That prof. expects you to know everything."

B.: "I wouldn't take the course under her if I were you, June."

## Babbit

"Hello, Smith!"

"Why, howdy, Honey, how's a kid?"

"Ah, just a bit older, an' just a bit wiser."

"Ha, ha, I c'n imagine the 'older' stuff, but where did you get the 'wiser' stuff?"

"Awright, weisenheimer—"

"Ha, ha."

"I hear ya got a swell radio."

"No, only a dynamic speaker."

"Howzzat?"

"I got married."

"Ha, ha."

"How about a little game 'nigh?"

"Sorry, I'm all outta alibis."

"Howzzat?"

"I used 'em all up the first time."

"Ha ha, 't's a good one."

"Ha, ha, sure is."

"Say, Smith, loan me a 'Fine!'

"Ha, ha, sorry Jones, but you beat me to it."

"Ha ha, 't's a good one."

"Ha, ha, best in the west."

(Finis)

## TUNE OF "AM I BLUE?"

Am I due?

Am I due?

Ain't these tears in these eyes

Tellin' you?

Am I late?

Missed my date,

## Greeks

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

The annual Founders' Day banquet of the fraternity will be held Friday evening, Dec. 13. Dewar Victor will entertain the chapter at his home on Monday evening, Dec. 16.

## Phi Sigma Phi

Floyd Wilson, president of the fraternity, entertained the chapter at his home on Monday evening, Nov. 26. The next business of the fraternity will be discussed at the home of Kenneth Jensen, Thursday evening, Dec. 12. At this time, plans for the Christmas party will be completed.

## Theta Phi Delta

At the meeting held at the Elks' Club, Monday evening, Dec. 2, it was decided to give a benefit dance for the entire school, with the assistance of Phi Sigma Phi. The affair was planned for Friday evening, Dec. 13, at Jacobs' Hall.

## Gamma Sigma Omicron

Gamma Sigma Omicron will give a benefit bridge at the Bqd Bakery, on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, with the assistance of the alumnae. Committees in charge of arrangements include the prize committee composed of Ella Becker and Norene Frankenberger, and refreshment committee: Helen Haffner and Lavonne Judeon. Serena Morgan is chairman of the selling of tickets.

## Kappa Psi Delta

The chapter met at the home of Florence and Martina Jetter, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, to complete the bid list for the Christmas party to be given Saturday evening, Dec. 28.

## Phi Delta Psi

The regular meeting of the sorority was held at the home of Abbie Wood, Monday evening, Dec. 9.

## Pi Omega Pi

The sorority met at the home of Jaunita Johnson, Monday evening, Dec. 9, to complete plans for the Christmas party to be given during the holidays.

## Sigma Chi Omicron

At the meeting held at the home of Louise Hadfield, Monday evening, December 2, plans were made for a rummage sale, which was held on Saturday, Dec. 8. The chapter was entertained at the home of Corinne Jensen, Monday evening.

## SHLANTA AT PAPILLION

Bogdan Shlanta of the Conservatory of Music is presenting a Christmas program before the Methodist Episcopal church of Papillion on Dec. 22 which will include two numbers from "The Messiah." The string quartet will play several Christmas selections.

We don't have flies in winter, but we do have college freshmen.—Life.

We solicit Student Trade.  
Johanson Drug Co.  
Graduate Pharmacists  
3819 No. 24th St. We. 0942

University Lunch  
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE  
PASTRY  
HOT LUNCHES  
5718 No. 24th St. We. 2157

WOLF BROTHERS  
Clothiers  
COLLEGE ROOM  
PRESENTS  
LATEST ATTIRE FOR  
COLLEGIANS  
Big Free Dance  
Thursday, Dec. 12  
AT FRONT PARK  
Get Your Tickets at the  
COLLEGE ROOM  
WOLF BROTHERS  
157th and Douglas  
Free!

AMBASSADOR SPEAKS  
Judge W. W. Slabaugh, instructor in the Law School of the university, lately had as his guest Ambassador Wu of China, who recently spoke before the Ad-Sell Club. The father of the ambassador who visited the Omaha Exposition thirty years ago, was a guest of Judge Slabaugh at that time.

## Did You Know That

The average American workman produces as much in one hour as a Frenchman does in four or five, according to a French engineer.

An Indiana Judge has ruled that in future truancy cases he will sentence the parents to one day in county jail for each day their children miss school without good reason.

No one in France is permitted by law to earn more than \$20,000 a year, as an unforeseen consequence of the recent tax bill voted by the government.

Twenty-three percent of all wells drilled for oil are failures.

Mount Etna, the famous volcano, is densely populated, each of its 300 square miles of inhabitable slope containing 800 persons.

A Chinese typewriter, capable of inscribing the thousands of ideographic scripts of that language, has recently been devised by a native of Shanghai.

The Scots are generally regarded as a thrifty race, but as far as savings-banks show, England and Wales are in advance of their northern neighbor.

Service Bureau  
Fills Engagements

The Service Bureau of the Conservatory of Music has been quite active in filling dates for Omaha organizations. On Thursday, November 21, Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky was soloist for the combined Garden Departments of the

Omaha Women's Clubs which met at the Paxton Hotel. On Sunday, November 24, Hoyt Griffin, trumpeter, Gertrude True, saxophonist, and Mrs. Mildred Ekberg, accompanist, presented the special music at the Benson Methodist Church. Joe Wandscheer, baritone, accompanied by Irene Goosman, appeared at the Fontenelle Old People's Home on Monday, November 25. Mr. Wandscheer appeared also at the Chieftain Hotel, in Council Bluffs on Tuesday, December 3, before the Kiwanis Club. He was accompanied by Miss Goosman.

Boost Omaha Uni.

Try the New  
OMAHA UNI SPECIAL  
NORTH STAR SWEET SHOP  
AND  
ALPINE CAFE  
2415 Ames Avenue  
Bring the gang to meet "John."

## XMAS SPECIAL

Our Stock of Color Embossed Omaha  
Uni. Stationery

49c

SMITH PHARMACY

UNIVERSITY BOOK  
STORE  
PAPER, PENCILS, PENS  
BOOKS, CANDY, JEWELRY

University of Omaha

EAT  
At the University's Own  
CAFETERIA  
BASMENT, JOSLYN HALL  
HOME COOKING A  
SPECIALTY  
To Please Student Taste

YOUNGER GENERATION FAILS TO ASSURE  
PLAUSIBILITY OF NEW ADVANCED IDEAS

Religious Education Instructor Would Include Morality Classes in Coming Muny University

## CALLS REAL THINKING ACTUAL PAIN

## OMAHA WORLD HERALD

BY LAWRENCE YOUNGMAN

"Is America's educational system successful or where, in the eyes of one versed in philosophy and education, does it fail most vitally?" Dr. Vahan Vartanian, graduate of Armenia's Anatolia College, America's Columbia University, and other schools, formerly superintendent of the county national public school system of Armenia, an ordained Presbyterian minister, and now head of the department of religious education and moral philosophy at the University of Omaha, has a severe charge to place against our higher learning. But first he must point out its merits:

"The universal scope of education in this country is wonderful. To people who come from foreign lands it is often the most impressive thing. Here we see realized the greatest ideal of socialism—from those who have, according to their ability, to those who have not, according to their need.

## Just Lucky to Live

"I am in fullest sympathy with a system which makes a wealthy bachelor pay more towards the public schools than is required of a laborer who is sending four or five children to school.

"In Armenia it is not so. Education is not universal. Potential geniuses too frequently are fortunate to live, let alone learn and chance to go to college, is about one in ten thousand."

Young Vahan Vartanian rode six days, from early Monday morning, in a "bone-breaking socket-shaking" wagon to reach the college at Anatolia, from his home in Talas, Caesarea.

"But here," he contrasts, "it is so much easier. Any student with determination should have no trouble in graduating from a college or university." He speaks with assurance; for he landed in this country with but five dollars, and that constituted the total of his cash for the next three months, while attending school. He found a job which earned room and board. Towards the end of that three months money was scarce. Frequently when he had the desire to spend a nickel, he would take it out of his pocket, look at it, and then return it to the pocket for future needs.

"Not Taught Thinking" America seemed marvelous to him then. He could go to the country and actually walk miles and miles without fear of Turks, gangsters, or robbers. In Armenia he would have

feared to walk two miles alone.

In America, then, here is political freedom? Yes, but in Armenia there is social freedom; life is natural, unhampered; society does not tyrannize—social opinion does not count so much there as here, and the Armenian considers less what the other person thinks. This is closely connected with the criticism. Dr. Vartanian has to make of our educational system. It is:

"The graduate of the American college or university has not been taught to do coherent, consecutive, reflective thinking."

If you would have proof, you are invited to visit his classes in moral philosophy, where it is all too apparent that thought is an excruciating mental pain. And it is all too likely to be the grasshopper method of thought—hop, skip and jump. The students in these classes are juniors and seniors. If their education is ever to teach them to think, something of progress should be evident by this time.

We Are "Headline Thinkers" In classes we require students to reproduce and imitate but we fail to even develop the memory well," he deplores.

"The natural consequence of the condition is that we become superficial or headline thinkers. As a nation, we follow intellectual leaders in their conclusions, without taking the pains to follow their thought processes to find if they seem logical."

Despising academic tyranny, he admires men of the type of H. L. Mencken because they are capable of independent thought, but considers it tragic that Mencken's opinions are so widely accepted. "As long as the premises are cleverly presented, we accept or reject ideas for no better reason," he says.

Next—and if this be preaching he is willing that the most be made of it—follows that if we are not able to think through academic problems, we will flunk on the more important problems of life; and failure to solve these brings tragedies and unhappiness, even murders and suicides. Though an education may make successful doctors and lawyers, it fails if it does not bring happiness.

Seeks New Personality

Education's true purpose he defines in a summary phrase, as the harmonious development of the powers of personality—development of intellect for accurate, reflective and thorough thinking. For this reason he brands the short-cuts to professional education as unworthy.

Criticism is apt to be of slight

## OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS

Central High School Glee Clubs are to present a Victor Herbert Opera, "The Fortune-Teller," on the nights of Dec. 12, 13, and 14. The Opera will be given in the Central High School Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents with all seats reserved.

North High School Glee Clubs are also planning to present a Comic Opera, "The Marriage of Nastette," by Agnes Petersen and Louis Curtis. It is to be given the evenings of January 16 and 17. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for reserved seats.

## With Dr. Emery

Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, Dr. and Mrs. Emery entertained the football team and coaches with a banquet at the Emery home.

On Dec. 4, Dr. Emery met with the presidents of all the sororities, the Y. W. C. A., and the W. A. A. at a luncheon in the Y. W. room in Joslyn Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Emery were guests of Mrs. Collins, president of the Alumnae Associations, at a luncheon given in the North High Cafeteria on Dec. 5. Dec. 6, he spoke at the regular meeting of the Tau Delta Epsilon, Law fraternity, held at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Sunday, he and Mrs. Emery were the guests of Miss Frances Wood at her home in Council Bluffs.

December 9, President Emery attended the meeting of the Omaha Council of Churches at the Y. M. C. A.

value, he realizes, unless it is accompanied by a suggestion toward remedy.

"Take, for example, a municipal university," suggests Dr. Vartanian, "a new institution, virgin soil free from the crust of tradition and prejudice, with which to work out this problem. And train the students from the grade school up."

"Primarily it would require an independent thinker as an administrator. It would require careful selection of teachers who hold a consistent philosophy of education, and who would constantly aim to develop the student's mind rather than cram it with data."

"Morals Rule Life"

To meet another criticism, he would require a class in moral training be added to all courses, for it is correct to say that there is no consistent and effectively planned moral instruction in our life.

"There are some who say that it should be taught incidentally, in other classes, dropping through in various places in language and literature, or history. But it is as impossible to teach morals in a class of literature or language, as it would be to teach those subjects in a morals class. Other courses deal with the mind, but the subject of morals deals with life and habit and impulses. Yes, I should say that morals rule life."

There is still another phase—he

## Old Omahans

Miss Helen F. Hansen, a graduate of the class of 1913, is now an inspector of schools of nursing in California. She is also taking graduate work in education at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Goodsell have announced the birth of a daughter. Mr. Goodsell is a former student of the university.

Martina Jetter, a member of Kappa Psi Delta, is teaching this year at Lothrop school.

Harrison Dwire left by motor last week for California, where he will live this winter.

Elbridge Scurr, an alumni and member of Phi Sigma Phi, visited the university Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Dorothy Linaberry, who teaches in Calhoun, spent the weekend of Dec. 6 in Omaha.

Ellen Ann Slader, a member of the June graduating class, visited the university last week.

would include in this experiment in education. It would be classes in religion. Not for religiosity's sake, because he has no use for that, but because his philosophy of life conceives religion to be the moral justification of personality, and personality the ultimate end, or greatest value. It is as a teacher rather than a preacher that he would require religious instruction.

Omaha has the opportunity, if she desires, to pioneer in great educational problems by establishing a municipal university. Perhaps it can do with Princeton. Traditions, strengths and precedents whipped Wilson. Dr. Vartanian believes

## Rent a Car

DRIVE IT  
YOURSELF

Hupmobiles  
and  
Fords

BRYAN'S  
Incorporated

308 SO. 15th AT-3778  
1711 DODGE AT-1337

Bryan's  
CHEAPER  
CABS

Give Us a Ring For  
the Newest, Best and  
Cheapest Cabs in the  
City

Banded Drivers

CALL  
JACKIE  
0 4 0 0

Bryan's  
Cabs

## OMAHA!

Why not take full advantage of the new  
Free Advertising Service which is offered for  
your convenience?

The Gateway will aid you in wording  
your advertisement FREE OF CHARGE.

CALL WEBSTER 0060

Ask for Advertising Department of

## THE GATEWAY

Reach College Circles Through Your Paper!

## CHADRON AND PERU COP CHAMPIONSHIP IN LEAGUE; TAKE MOST HONORS

Hatcher, Barber, Kuntzman Make Mythical All-Nebraska Honor Team

Cardinal Center Takes Coveted Post From Chadron Two-Letter Pivot; Hurst is Halfback.

### EAGLES CARRY OFF FOUR POSITIONS

FIRST TEAM  
Ends—Hoffman, Peru, and Golens, Chadron.

Tackles—Brockman, Peru, and Altig, Chadron.

Guards—McKinley, Wayne, and Kerner, Peru.

Center—Hatcher, Omaha.

Quarterback—Perry, Chadron.

Halfbacks—Hurst, Peru, and Dennis, Wayne.

Fullback—Buckingham, Chadron.

SECOND TEAM  
Ends—Fiske, Peru, and Jensen, Wayne.

Tackles—Williams, Kearney, and Toft, Peru.

Guards—Stangle, Chadron, and Barber, Omaha.

Center—Bush, Chadron.

Quarterback—Boswell, Kearney.

Halfbacks—Kuntzman, Omaha, and Cheney, Chadron.

Fullback—Schwartz, Wayne.

(Selected by R. C. Binsell, leading conference official, and Gregg McBride of The World Herald sports staff.)

Chadron and Peru, the two teams that finished in a tie for leadership in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Association, nearly monopolize all conference selections.

The Eagles carry off four positions and the Bobcats receive four. Wayne lands two places and the University of Omaha one.

Perry, Chadron's great broken field runner and mainstay of the Eagle running attack, is stationed at the quarterback position with Buckingham, his teammate, at fullback. Buckingham is the veteran of the conference, his exceptional plunging and blocking ability winning him honor in past seasons. Perry, in addition, is a skilled punter and passer.

### Golens Is Outstanding

Hurst of Peru and Dennis of Wayne are the choice for the halfback posts. Hurst, 178 pounds, has plenty of speed, is a good blocker or flanker, excellent pass receiver and fine defensive back. Dennis is an all-around performer and the best punter in the circuit.

Hoffman of Peru and Golens of Chadron are the end selections. The former is fast at covering kick, a good receiver of forward passes and excellent blocker. Golens is one of the outstanding wingstares in the conference.

The N. I. A. A. had a fine assortment of tacklers with Brockman of Peru and Altig of Chadron, captains of their respective teams, outstanding.

### Brockman in Last Year

Brockman has had four years of experience in the Peru camp. He scales 196 pounds and is touted by Peru fans as one of the best tackles in Bobcat history. Altig is fast and of the Weir type.

McKinley, Wayne captain, rates the honor of being one of the best linemen in Wayne history. He was the best defensive center in the

### William Graves Heads Basketball Tossers

Graduate From U. of Iowa Will Pick Winning Squad

### PRE-SCHEDULE ARRANGED

William S. Graves, former Simpson College athlete, has been engaged to coach the University of Omaha basketball team during the coming season. Announcement was made last week by President Emery after a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Coach Graves attended Simpson College in 1917-18-19 where he won six letters, three in football and three in basketball. His senior year was spent at the University of Iowa where he received his degree. He did not participate in athletics at Iowa.

### Is Qualified

The new coach comes well qualified as he has had seven years coaching experience in Iowa high schools. His teams won one district and two sectional tournaments and Duke, a class B team, took third place in the Class A state meet at Iowa City in 1927.

Negotiations are now under way to secure the use of the city auditorium for all home games. If these succeed, Graves' pupils will have the large floor for games although Jacobs Hall will be kept as a practice floor.

The schedule is now being made with Coach Graves in charge of arranging the games. Several encounters are already scheduled and more are likely prospects. Plans of the coach include a barnstorming trip into Iowa to take place just before the Christmas holidays.

The probable opponents on this trip will be Western Union College, Drake University, and Simpson College although either Morningside College, Still College, or Penn College may be added to the list or replace others.

### Will Cut Squad

Coach Graves does not contemplate cutting the squad until the end of the week when he will choose about twenty of the most likely candidates for his varsity squad. However, plans are being made to form a league in which those not included on the

varsity may play.

### Bennie Huff saw some real rivalry in end runs during that game but managed to pull some good ones himself just the same.

Kuntzman will have a hard time throwing passes with a collarbone out of whack. Attaboy, Tod.

### Hatcher had better go and lick his brother for what he did to us that Saturday.

When Quinn would get going everybody would yell, "Hurray, there goes Fighting Chicago."

Bill Uhl had a hard time getting that smile on his face when the game was all up in the air. He went down in the locker room and put it back on after the game.

Streitweiser didn't get to do so much with a game leg holding him back but he made up for it in steam.

Fry was counted out after he had done his bit at guarding the ball.

When a man gets hurt, evidently he has been places doing things.

Big Bill Arthur had the old fight but couldn't get very far against such a superior team.

Hansen played a bang-up game and showed that he could fight just as hard as any Peru man.

For self-supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work, either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

### Western Union Tie Ends Fine Season

Loss of Kuntzman Is Keenly Felt

### CONGRATULATIONS, ALL

Omaha's Cardinal's terminated a stiff nine game schedule on Thanksgiving day at League Park by battling Western Union to a 6-6 tie. The game was played on a cold, wind-swept, snowy field, and under more favorable weather conditions the Red Birds would almost certainly have won.

With a revamped lineup and several stellar men on the injured list, Coach Howard's boys outscored the invaders, 160 yards to 72. Difficult in punting against the wind, however, was Omaha's undoing late in the final period. Huff's attempted kick from the 4-yard line was blocked, but Omaha recovered. Standing back of the final stripe, Huff again attempted to kick, and again the ball was blocked, and this time Omar Koch, quarterback for the Telegraphers, fell on the oval behind the Omaha goal. The try for point was unsuccessful when a plunge failed.

### Fighting Huff Goes

Bennie Huff, nevertheless proved himself to be a fighting fool. Rarely did the Western Unioners stop him when he carried the ball. The recipient of an 11-yard pass from the hand of L. Barber, Omaha's Captain, broke away for a run of about 20

yards and a touchdown on the opening play of the fourth quarter. A Western Union punt, good for but 15 yards, had previously gone out of bounds on the visitor's own 30-yard line to put the Cards in a scoring position.

During the first three stanzas, the Red Birds consistently outplayed the Telegraphers, keeping the ball in the territory of the latter most of the time. Chances of either team for scoring seemed but slight. Several inches of snow and a strong wind checked speed and accounted for fumbles and blocked kicks. As a consequence it was surprising that either team scored at all.

### DAVISON'S BARBER SHOP

We use a clean towel for every customer. Does your barber? We cut the hair and not the price.

Service is our motto.

RALPH DAVISON, Prop.  
2407 Ames Ave.

### LAW BRIEF

### OMAHA LINO-SLUG CO.

#### Printers

124 North 14th St.

### COMMERCIAL

#### STREHLLOW TERRACE GARAGE

## FROSH-VARSITY BRINGS TO END BEST SCHEDULE EVER PLAYED

### Omaha Cardinals End Successful

Football Season With Two Losses

Peruvian Defeat Is Only Upset of Dope Bucket During Fast Season

### PROSPECT FOR 1930 LOOMS FAVORABLY

Terminating a stiff nine-game schedule with but two defeats, Omaha University's football men are to be congratulated. Opening the season with an impressive 23 to 7 win over Norfolk, the Cardinals continued to show their ability by trouncing Tarkio, Central college and Kearney.

Defeated only by Chadron and Peru, The Red Birds were conceded at least a chance of victory, but the Bobcats trounced them 50 to 0. The only explanation is that the Peruvians were plenty good, and defeat at their hands is nothing to be ashamed of.

Coach Warren Howard, Athletic Director Dunlap, and the assistant coaches, Roberts and Rickabaugh, are also to be congratulated, not only for producing the team they did this year, but for developing much fine material which should bring a conference championship to Omaha next year.

How the Cards stacked up:

Opp.	Opp.
Norfolk	7
Tarkio	3
Chadron	33
Central	0
Kearney	18
Wayne	6
Maryville	0
Peru	50
Western Union	6
Totals	118
	97

### INTER-MURAL CONTESTS INCLUDE ALL OMAHANS

The inter-mural basketball tournament of the U. of O. will begin on Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, in the university gym. The fraternities, the faculty men, the Bars, and the College of Commerce will enter teams. No varsity squad member will be eligible for these teams.

Practice will begin on Friday, Dec. 13, at 4 o'clock. Bars desiring to qualify for the tournament will report to Don Hayward. The teams which will meet in the first game have not yet been decided, according to John Roberts, who is in charge of the tournament.

During the first three stanzas, the Red Birds consistently outplayed the Telegraphers, keeping the ball in the territory of the latter most of

the time. Chances of either team for scoring seemed but slight. Several inches of snow and a strong wind checked speed and accounted for fumbles and blocked kicks. As a consequence it was surprising that either team scored at all.

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th St.

Phone 1282

Commercial

Storage  
Expert Auto Repair  
Accessories

Free Car Wash With  
Paid Monthly Storage

STREHLLOW

TERRACE GARAGE

2107 North 16th